NEVADA CITY
Where Climate, Good Water and Gold Invite the World.

Nevada City Nugget

Nevada City Nugget is a Member of the United Press

Nevada City Nugget
A LIVE NEWSPAPER published in a live town.

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City Council And N. I. D. To Confer

Chamber Head Scores Conditions Of Water Service; Mayor Replies

CITY COUNCIL
R. J. Bennetts, Mayor
Nevada City, California.
Dear R. J:

As president of the Chamber of Commerce, several people have put it up to me that the Chamber of Commerce should take up with the Railroad Commission and the State Board of Health the matter of the water difficulties that we have been going through for some period of time, and which you are, of course, familiar with.

I have maintained that this is a matter for the Mayor and City Trustees to handle, because they are the city officials, and the ones who O K and pay the bills and make the contracts with the N. I. D. Company, for furnishing the water, and that it is not a matter for the Chamber of Commerce to mix up with.

However, I do feel as a private citizen and a good sized tax payer, including the companies that I represent, that it is a matter of grave concern, and one that should be given very serious consideration not only for the present, but for the future. I say future advisedly, because if there is not a change in their methods of maintenance and operation we are going to be in a worse fix in the future than w ehave been during the present unpleasant period.

Anyone who has any knowledge of maintenance of a ditch system, flumes, etc., will tell you that they have let the same go to wreck and ruin, and as above stated, within another year they will not be in shape to carry water unless something is done to put them in the proper shape.

If the ditch system had been properly maintained, and had also been properly handled the situation that we were in and that we are still in, would have been avoided. As you well know, we never had any such experiences as this when the P. G. and E. Company were operating the ditch systems into the two towns.

Therefore, I would say that it would b ewell to have a distinct understanding with the management of the N. I. D. as to their future plans and policies, because unless they are going to furnish us with efficient service, it is a matter for the State Railroad Commission and State Board of Health to enter into.

Sincerely yours,
ARTHUR W. HOGE.

MAYOR BENNETTS REPLIES

In reply to the above letter Mayor Bennetts has written to Mr. Hoge stating that the Nevada City Council will meet with Mr. Durbrow in he near future and discuss ways and means of improving the water service to this city, so that it will not again be subjected to another water famine.

in an interview with a representative of the Nugget Mayor Bennetts stated that he did not believe a lease or purchase of the N. I. D. rights in Snow Mountain ditch was practicable. He stated that from Little Deer Creek the city has already water rights that yield as much as 75 inches, thereby reducing the amount of water purchased at 16 cents in inch from the N. I. D. At present, the mayor said, the city pays between $4,000 and $5,000 a year for water to the N. I. D. He called attention to the tremendous expense to which the N. I. D. has been subjected in repairing and maintaining Cascade and Sow Moutain ditches during the recent storms.

One of the chief objections the mayor said, to taking over Snow Mountain ditch by the municipality would be the service the city would be forced to maintain to other consumers, including those above, and in Indian Flat below Nevada City.

The mayor spoke of the necessity which the city faces to make repairs or replacements of the pipe line from the reservoir at Canada Hill and the flumes which lead into the city system from the Sugar Loaf reservoir. These must be attended to, he declared, or they may prove as serious a menace as any other break in the service line.

Conditions Still Poor Board Finds

CHAMBER DIRECTORS TALK OVER MUNICIPAL LEASING OR OWNERSHIP OF WATER

In the adjoining columns is printed the letter of Arthur W. Hoge, president of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, addressed to Mayor R. J. Bennetts of this city. The letter was read at a meeting of the chamber of commerce directors Tuesday night and immediately gave rise to a discussion of the feasibility of a lease or purchase of the Snow Mountain ditch rights by Nevada City and the establishment of a municipally owned water system.

By proponents of the measure, it is urged that either lease or purchase of the ditch and its water rights should be acceptable to the Nevada County Irrigation District, for the reason that the last snow storm demonstrated the tremendous hazards of fire and epidemic, which neglect of the ditch entails, which in turn might result in financial disaster to the district .

Those able to speak authoriatively declared that in event of fire in Grass Valley or Nevada City, the N. I. D. would have had to defend suits brought by fire insurance companies involved, to recover losses, directedly attributable to the negligence of the district in its care of ditches supplying these cities with water.

EXPENSIVE REPAIRS

In this connection it is reported that on Snow Mt. ditch, when a flume was washed out, N. I. D. workers were obliged to carry planks through the snow on their shoulders for four miles in order to make repairs, whereas in th edays of the P. G. E. ownership, reserve lumber supplies were always stacked near the points where the greatest danger of slides was apparent.

And again, it is reliably reported, in former times a ditch tender was stationed near the intake of the ditch and on the appearance of a snow storm, a alrg ehead of water was released into the ditch to keep it cler. A small flow under circumstances of prolonged snow fall merely serves to form a mush of snow and water in the bottom of the ditch which later forms anchor ice. bottom.

WATER FAMINE STILL THREATENS

It was the concensus of opinion at Tuesday night's meting, that while for the moment Nevada City and Grass Valley have sufficient water for fire fighting uses and all domestic purposes, the condition of Snow Mountain and Cascade ditches is such, that a repetition of the water famine may occur in any bad weather and leave these two cities in the same precarious situation as recently experienced.

It was urged that since in case of emergency, such as has just occured, Nevada City volunteers led by the firemen had to open the ditch finally in order to be sure of sufficient water for this city, the N. I. D. should not make onerous terms in case the city moves to purchase or lease it rights to Snow Mountain water.

SWIMMING POOL FUND

As a step toward this end, it was suggested that the money voted by the people for a swimming pool, now be converted by another popular vote, to securing for this city a permanent water supply, for which the city itself will become responsible. This fund of $10,000, voted

(Continued on Page Six)

HOUND PURSUES DOE THROUGH CITY STREETS

A red hound in full cry pursuing a doe across the Gregory estate just above Park avenue, aroused interest in that part of town Wednesday morning. Despite th eapparently famished condition of the deer she seemed to be distancing her pursuer. Many deer have been seen recently in the vicinity of Nevada City. They have been driven down from higher altitudes apparently in their search for food.

STATE TAX ON UTILITIES WOULD HIT NEVADA CO.

The Placer, Nevada and Sierra counties will be hard hit if the legislature should increase the present state tax on gas and electric utilities.

This was the statemen yesterdy of H. M. Cooper, Division Manager, Pacific Gas and Electric Company, whose jurisdiction extends over this section. Mr. Cooper said:

"The proposal is to raise the tax rate on gas and electric utilities from 7.5 to 11.1 per cent of gross earnings. The state already takes $69,343 a year from this district in taxes, collected through gas and electric bills. If the tax rate is increased to 11.1 per cent, this amount will be raised to $102,628 a year, an increase of $33,285.

"The company has no income out of which to pay taxes except that which it collects in gas and electric rates. So its taxes come out of its consumers. The Railroad Commission and the courts recognize this and allow taxes in operating expenses.

"The present burden of $69,343 a year would seem to be enough to place upon the home-owners, farmers, and storekeepers of this section in these disturbed times. Certainly that burden can't be raised to $102,628 a year without increasing the hardships under which we are all struggling at this time. The danger is that the people will not realize the situation until more taxes creep into their gas and lectric bills. Then it will be too late."

SKI CLUB EXPECTS BIG THRONG THIS WEEK END

The anticipated big times for the Nevada City-Grass Valley Ski Club last week end have had to be postponed until this week end because of the rain that hit this section last week end. Even with the storm, a total of almost five hundred winter sports enthusiasts visited the ski course last Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Saturday was a good day for skiing and tobogganing as the storm had not started. There were about one hundred people present and all seemed to have a big time. Many spills featured the day. Twice that number attended during the storm on Sunday, and Monday, a clear day, saw one hundred and fifty. The roads were good and not enough snow fell to make traveling difficult. The road to the Ski Course is wide enough for two cars.

With weather conditions promised good by the weather man and many people from the Marysville and Sacramento districts eager to join local winter sport enthusiasts skiing and tobogganing conditions will be ideal on the course ten miles northeast of Nevada City this week end. The club has recently purchased a nadditional supply of skis and toboggans to better accomodate the increasing crowds.

Senator J. M. Inman, Sacramento, chairman of the senate investigation committee, said recently he couldn't understand the inquiry into state bond transactions because "when you get to talking about amounts over $1.50 you're 'way over my head."

Nevada City Entitled To Mail Carrier Service

Nevada City is entitled to municipal mail delivery service. Postmaster Phil Scadden says so. The only thing necessary to obtain this service is to petition the Postmaster General for it, comply with the few simple rules imposed by the Postoffice Department, and Nevada City can have uniformed carriers delivering its mail twice a day.

The petition can be made either by the City Council or the Chamber of Commerce. The requirements of the Postoffice Department are that all houses in the city limits shall be numbered and that bad sidewalks shall be repaired.

As regards the first requirement, house numbering, it is believed by those in favor of mail delivery, that this should be done in any event. It is a convenience that practically all cities have established for finding the homes of their residents. As for the second, the experience of Sacramento, which recently was sued by a person injured by a fall because of a faulty sidewalk and forced to pay heavy damages, should be an incentive to maintain sidewalks in good conditions in all California cities, according to those who favor door-to-door mail delivery in this city.

Postmaster Scadden states that the annual postal receipts in this city amount to $15,000. Of this sum the box holders contribute a comparatively small amount. It is probable that with two deliveries of mail a day at the home and business houses, a considerable number of box renters would relinquish their boxes. The postmaster says that it would probably require the employment of another man on the postoffice staff. Two carriers would be needed but one of them could be taken from the force now employed.

It is stated that some objections have been raised to the proposal to employ mail carriers. One of them is that this practice would affect sales of merchandise, in that people who come daily for their mail often do their shopping when making the trip to the postoffice. However, those who favor the mail delivery, declare that this has not been the experience of other cities. People will buy whatever they desire or need; it is maintained, whether they walk for their mail or not.

MANY FRIENDS MISS DOG KILLED BY AUTO

A well known dog with many friends, human and canine, has passed. His name was Ring, and his home was the home of M. Angiolini of Boulder street. He was killed Wednesday morning early by a motorist, name unknown, in lowe" Broad street.

This dog earned a proud place in the community. As a night fire alarm he was almost as useful as the fire bell. When afire broke out his neighborhood he roused the whole neighborhood by his anxious barking. When he barked people in that end of town awakened for he rarely barked on other occassions His friends will miss him.

Photos of 1890 Storm Arouse Wide Interest

Photographs taken during the great storm of 1890, which almost smothered Nevada City, displayed in the windows of th eHarris and Dickerman's Drug Stores, during the week have attracted wide interest Some of the photographs shown are the property of Ed Baker. The piles of snow, reaching almost to the eaves of the stores, offer evidence that the storm of 1890 was somewhat heavier than the one which Nevada City has just experienced.

Supplies Reach Gold Panners on South Yuba

About fourteen people engaged in panning the gravels on the South Yuba river near the Purdon bridge on Monday rereived supplies provided by the Nevada City chapter of the Red Cross and the Nevada City Benevolent Society. The food was hauled by Carl Tobiassen on a sled to the top of the Purdon grade where men from the camp met the relief expedition and carried the provisions down to the camp on their backs.

CHIMNEY SHEARED OFF BY BIG SNOW SLIDE

We have heard of many snow falls lately, but this story is one about a snow slide. It happened Tuesday afternoon, two o'clock, and must have startled Harry M. McKee, Nevada City attorney.

The building on the northwest corner of Commercial and Pine streets had accumulated snow 18 inches deep on the north side of the roof. The two story building is just a few feet south of Mr. McKee's law offices on Pine street. The warm sun melted the snow until with a resounding crash it let go and slid into the side of Mr. McKee's office, jarring the building. Mr. McKee came running out of his office in a hurry. On its downward plunge, the snow sliced off a big brick chimney. Snow of that type makes a louder noise when it lets loose than when it either is sliding or landing.

A representative of the Nugget was an eye witness from across the street, and he was glad he was across the street.

SNOW SHOVELERS CLEAR STREETS

Fifty men from the State Unemployment camp near this city are engaged this week in clearing the snow from the streets of Nevada City. Five trucks were used in this work, Two of them belonging to the county. George H. Howe, assistant ranger, directed the work. The snow was shoveled in and out of four of the trucks, but one of them was equipped to dump its load. The snow mountain in front of the Nugget office, the playground of numerous boys and girls, has vanished, along with many another frozen pile. Howe states that there are now 90 men at the camp and most of them are employed. There are accommodations there for 100 men.

SHERIFF GOES AFTER "BON TON BLACKIE"

Expected back from Los Angeles with a prisoner, Sheriff George R. Carter, accompanied by Disttrict Attorney William E. Wright, is due in Nevada City today from a three day trip to Alhambra, Los Angeles county. The Nevada county officials left by automobile for the south Tuesday afternoon. They drove to Sacramento, left the car in storage and boarded a train for Los Angeles.

Sheriff Carter went to Alhambra in order to bring back for trial in this city Pat Hughes, alias "Bon ton Blackie." The prisoner is wanted here for having robbed several places in Truckee last October. Since that time, Hughes has been at liberty until apprehended in Alhambra recently on a murder charge of which he was suspected. Proof of Hughes' connection with the murder was lacking, but while he was held, Sheriff Carter identified him through photographs as the man he wanted for the Truckee thefts. He is being brought here for trial.

Storms Of 1890 And This Winter Are Alike

CAMPTONVILLE, Feb. 11—One hears and reads much at this time of the similarity of this heavy storm with the winter of 1889 and 90, and with the exception of there being a little more snow then, the storm and conditions were much alike.

They may appear that way to some, but to the old timers who can make the comparison, conditions are quite different. In those days there were no highway crews trying to keep the roads open, and no mail coming in such as came in during this heavy storm. Then, the people were satisfied with a letter occassionally, this winter, all the daily papers, letters, packages, and freight, including eggs, meat, etc., came on through.

In 1889 and 90, there was no bakery wagon from Nevada City dispensing hot pies, pastries, snails and doughnuts to the merchants in the streets of Downieville, then on the other hand, in 1889 and 90 some of the liquid refreshment stands at Downieville were dispensing good old Scotch to warm up the frozen traveler, which they are not doing in 1933.

A contrast in the way of winter snow sports in also very plain in the minds of those who witnessed both times. In the old days, they had snow sports, and real snow sports. They were gotten up for the amusement and fun of the people of the various communities, and not inaugurated to see how many outsiders could be enticed to come in to spend a few dollars, thus creating business for the town. In the old days almost every town had a sleigh track, and a good one, and every night the population would gather, build large bon fires ,and enjoy many hours of real fun. Along with this they had many dances and parties that really made the snowy season a delightul time of the year along with the hardships. Today, winter sports means but little other than a commercialized industry gotten up to make money by and being about as memorable as all other such money making schemes.

During the time since the big snow of 1889 and 90, the people have had a long time to become educated to new things, automobiles, bright lights, etc., and at such a time as this they become restless and impatient because the snow ties them up. We have the same old country, the same town, and the same snow, but we have a different generation of people ,and after all, like everything else there was really only one 1889 and 90.

Nevada City Nugget

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One year, in Nevada county $2.00
Outside Nevada county, in United States 2.50

FARMERS ASK RELIEF

The California Farm Bureau Federation has petitioned the State Insurance Commissioner for an adjustment in workingmen's compensation insurance rates, that if adopted will save the farmers $7.20 per year in insurance costs for each man employed.

At the present time, the farmer must add $35.00 per month to his payroll, the established cost of room and board for each worker, before computing the compensation insurance to be paid. The Farm Bureau Federation hold that this is entirely too high. An investigation by this organization leads Alex Johnson, executive secretary, to believe that a worker can be roomed and boarded on the farm for approximately $21.00 per month.

If the petition of the Farm Bureau is granted, it will be a gross saving to the farmers of the state of a sum running into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

MINING CAN WEATHER THE STORM

The fact that many mining leaders have expressed themselves as viewing 1933 with a certain amount of optimism, gives thought of what the mining states can do for the industry, says an exchange. They can not, of course, create a demand for metals and they can not solve the problems of surplus stocks, ruinous prices and tariffs. They can, however, make it as easy as possible for the industry to weather present storms by wise legilative and tax policies. At various times, in the past, the industry has had serious difficulties because of over-zealous law passing and tax theories—such measures now would serve only to force additional retrenchment. We need the mines. We need the employment they give, the purchasing power that stems from them and reaches into every other industry—into farming and into very human occupation.

PROMOTING SILVER

Silver discs, the size of a dollar and containing one ounce of pure silver, are now being marketed by the Sterling Investment Company of Reno, who are cooperating in a widespread effort to stimulate interest in the silver situation, and, by relieving the metal market of large quantities of the white metal, increase the price. The discs, which are being sold three for $1, bear the inscription "1933, Silver, 430 Grains," on one side and the name of the investment company on the other. They are issued as souvenirs and are not intended to circulate as money.

FUTURE FARMER WINS NATIONAL DAIRY HONOR

SAN RAFAEL, Feb. 16—(UP)—Honorary degree of "American Farmer," awarded to only four high school agricultural students in the United States has been won by Neibo Casini, according to M. B. Boissevain, Marin county farm advisor.

"Casini was captain of the dairy cattle judging team winning first place at the national dairy show at St. Louis in 1931," Bossevain said.

The award was made by the Future Farmers of America, a National organization.

"SAWING" BEE REPLACES OLD TIME SEWING BEE

ORLAND, Feb. 16—(UP)—The oldtime "sewing bee" is now a sawing bee."

Students of the Lake grammar school have 40 tiers of wood for their fuel supply, the result of a recent "sawing bee."

Men of the district took part in the "bee" while the women prepared lunch at the school house. Eucalyptus trees surrounding the school furnished the material.

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TRUTH - Stranger Than Fiction

One stick of lumber builds Two Japanese houses~
Carrier Pigeons habitually fly only in the daytime
Plants can be heard to grow.

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PHONE 291 AUBURN CALIF.

THE PAY STREAK

By H. M. L.

S. S. Knight writing for the California Cultivator lays down the tax policy, said to be demanded by the farming interests. It calls for the utmost economy in all public expenditures, no new tax burdens of any kind, no raids on gas tax funds, except for the purpose of paying interest upon, and retiring the original highway bonds, and in so far as possible in the power of the legislature to lift all tax exemptions. In this destruction of tax exemptions would be included those accorded war veterans, publicly owned utilities, and churches. All this sounds radical, but the people of this country are in a radical mood.

Incidentally, according to this author, the farmers are decidely against an increase in taxes upon privately owned power and service companies for the reason that any increased tax upon them will be reflected immediately in rates that are charged to the farmer. Taxes on privately owned utilities are held to be operating expenses by the Railroad Commission, and these utilities in good times and bad are permitted to earn 7½ per cent on their capital.

* * *

The author concludes as follows:

"Either taxes will be reduced regardless of whom may be affected, or how, or agriculture, forestry and mining, this industries which produce original wealth from the earth, are doomed to bankruptcy and their properties will revert back to the state—the industries not only destroyed but the government left without their support since no taxes can be raised upon them. Where the foundation crumbles, the superstructure must eventually fall."

* * *

The proximity of a state unemployment camp to Nevada City is a manifest blessing to this city. A crew of fifty men is engaged in clearing the accumulated snow from our streets. We are glad to see that these men, who work part time for the board and lodging during this season of adversity ,are well clothed well shod, and judging from the way they attacked their job, must be generally well fed and well cared for. The pity of it is that they could not be on jobs that pay them real money for their good service. We are optimistic enough to believe that next winter will tell a different story. The depression, like the snow blockade in this section, served to dam up a thousand human wants and desires.. There are plenty of signs that this attack of psychological measles from which the country has suffered so long, is beginning to lose its grip. The world of people must eat, must clothe itself, must be sheltered. Spring time and planting will come. Over production, if that were the cause of our ills, is a thing of the past. Prices to the farmers, the miners and the producers generally will rise because the supply is now short and the demand is long.

* * *

If we are forced to barter, barter we shall, and still survive the ills of the present day. Barter after all was the ancient way, and is the fundamental way of business. In this county where we produce a large proportion of the nations gold, where wages are better than in any other part of the state, where there is a will to do, a will to advance in the development of mining, we shall be assisted by many investors who have found other employment of their money unprofitable. It may even be that we shall see gold rise to a premium. It has happened in the past, it may happen again.

THIS WAR BENEFITED A LOT OF CHILDREN

CHICO, Feb. 16—(UP)—Free hair cuts, offered to children under 15 years of age kept Chico barbers working overtime recently.

Eight union barbers made the offer, specifying the hours between 7 and 9 p. m. for the free sittings.

In all 262 children were served, one shop alone caring for 55. The barbers said it was their contribution to the relief of hard times.

A move to gain passage of changes designed to stop the practice of "rebating" on wages has been started by Frank C. MacDonald, new state labor commissioner. MacDonald proposes to make it a felony for an employer to demand a rebate from his laborers as a means of dodging the law providing for a "prevailing wage scale" on all public works.

LOOKING UP

By S. G. RUBINOW

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16. (UP)—Flashes of optimism—Despite the pessimists, the feeling prevails in all quarters that the bottom has been reached, and that improvements are beginning to be felt.

Much constructive good is expected out of the governor's conference callled by President-elect Roosevelt. Chief executives of 48 states working in harmony with the president of the United States can not help but get some action started on some of our most pressing problems.

Industrial leaders of the country are to meet with leaders in Congress and discuss economic problems and their solutions. The conference is bound to be a big help.

It is predicted that a vast employment program is to be launched by the incoming administration.

Putting the unemployed to work on enterprises of value and service to the nation is not a dole; neither is it charity. Rather must be in the class of profitable unemployment relief.

COMMODITY PRICES ADVANCE

Financial writers say that commodity prices are moving upward. Economists predicted the rise in prices, basing their forecasts on analysis of previous depessions.

Stocks are gaining steadily though slowly. No one wants to see a return to the frenzied sky-rocket levels, but everyone is pulling for a long, graduated rise upward.

Conditions in business are never static. Either they are up or they are down. There is never what might be calleld a state of equilibrium. Having gone down just as far as they could go, conditions must now rise.

HOME PRODUCTION

The movement against importation of goods produced in countries with depreciated currency, and very low standards of living, is gaining ground. Maybe, if nothing else can be done, the United States can get on a basis of home production for home consumption and stay put.

Reports in bank clearances show an increase as compared to a y ear ago. Various industrial improvements are reported in press dispatches.

Farm relief legislation, looking toward improving the farmer's purchasing power, as the first step in national industrial recovery, is well on the way. It is anticipated that Congress will either enact the Domestic Allotment plan or some similar measure.

PROTECTING FORESTS

One wonders why other states have not adopted the plan originated by California of putting unemployed into state forest labor camps.

In normal times, enough men could not be found for doing what is needed in the way of protecting our forests.

Part of Roosevelt's reconstruction program includes a forest improvement and reforestration project ,as well as the development of power, manufacture of commercial fertilizers, highway construction, and a great many other things.

As Coolidge said, before he died, this is no time to fight or quarrel. This is the time to cooperate and pull together.

One thing is certain. Out of all alty basis. These men usually know what they are doing, and by dint of hard labor and some luck are often able to scratch out a living.

It is not the seasoned miners who have made the placer army large, but inexperienced persons from other walks of life who have swelled the ranks. Many things have led them on. Without employment, the traditional glamour of gold has needed only the widespread publicity witnessed in recent months to send the thousands of men into the hills. Many stories telling of quickly found riches apparently have been based on rumor. The average return to those engaged in such hand placer mining probably is less than 25 cents a day, and there is no question but that considerable numbers of men have been thrown upon an already heavily taxed local charity because of failure to realize their hopes in the placer districts.

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GRAVEL MINING SHOWS INCREASE

The lure of gold last summer attracted large numbers of young men variously estimated at from 50,000 to 75,000, from city life to the mountain streams, where with shovel and sluice box, many of them recovered enough precious metal from the placer deposits to pay their living expense. Also, the prospector who at one time was the pioneer of the west, has revived his activity, and with pick and powder he is again busy exploring for new gold-bearing quartz veins and reopening old prospects and abandoned mines.

This revival of interest in gold mining is evidenced by thousands of requests received by the United States Bureau of Mines for information regarding methods and equipment for developing and operating gold placer deposits and vein or lode deposits.

Several more or less interrelated causes have contributed to this activity, and practically all of them can be laid at the door of the slack times through which the Nation has been passing. Because of reduced prices for the base metals, many mines producing them have shut down or have curtailed production. Many experienced miners, knowing no other trade, have followed their natural bent and turned to prospecting, placering, or small-scale underground mining on a lease and bond or roy-

MICKIE SAYS—

A BUNCH OF SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THIS NEWSPAPER EXPIRE EVERY DAY, SO A BUNCH OF RENEWALS ARE DUE EVERY DAY= PERHAPS YOUR PAPER NEEDS RENEWING= WE'D SURE APPRECIATE IT IF YOU'D LOOK AFTER IT!
$2 BILLS ARE UNLUCKY BUT WE AIN'T SKEERED! BRING 'EM IN!

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229 Commercial Street
WE GIVE 20 PER CENT
Discount on all
CASH AND CARRY LAUNDRY

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Ear
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Ott Bldg. Nevada City
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FIND GOLD

Old prospector perfects sure method of locating gold and silver. Two years tests under every condition, both on top and underneath the ground has absolutely proven the efficacy of these detectors in every case. Old prospector says, "These will locate gold for you in 10 minutes where otherwise it might take a year without them. With so many prospecting these days, it pays to have these extra eyes that see underneath rocks and rivers and make the biggest finds. Hundreds of thousands of dollars in gold is available to ambitious miners who go after it intelligently and equipped with these gold finders." You can't go wrong by using a prospector's invention and if you don't like it we will refund your money. Send $1.50 for small size or $3 for the standard size and illustrated booklet.

GUGGENHEIM EQUIPMENT CO., Dept.
156 MONTGOMERY ST. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Hutchison, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Elizabeth H. Hutchison, as administratrix of the estate of Elizabeth Hutchison, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at the law office of Nilon, Hennessy and Kelly, No. 232 Broad Street ,Nevada City, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Elizabeth Hutchison, Deceased.

Dated January 12, 1933.

Elizabeth H. Hutchison, Administratrix of the Estate of Elizabeth Hutchison, Deceased.

First Publication January 16, 1933. 5t

Nilon, Hennessy and Kelly, Attorneys for Administratrix.

N. C. N. G. R. R. COMPANY TIME TABLE

Effective Tuesday, June 28th, 1932

Trains leave Nevada City at 4:45 a. m.; Grass Valley 5:05 a. m. connect with S. P. train No. 295 arriving at San Francisco at 12:10 p. m.

Train arriving at Grass Valley at 2:10 p. m. and Nevada City 2:31 p. m. bringing passengers from S. P. train 294. Daily except Sunday.

Trains leave Nevada City at 3:10 p. m.; Grass Valley 3:34 p. m., making direct connections with S. P. trains 21 and 20 for points East and West. Train 21 arrives at San Francisco 10:10 p. m.

Train arriving at Grass Valley at 6:35 p. m., Nevada City 6:55 p. m., bringing passengers from S. P. No. 20.

MOUNTAIN STAGES

Marysville Auto Stage leaves Nevada City at 8:00 a. m. for Rough and Ready, Smartsville, Hammonton and Marysville. Leaves Marysville at 1 p. m. Connects at Smartsville for North San Juan.

TWIN CITIES-SACTO. STAGES

With Electric Connection to the Bay Region

WEST BOUND

Leaves Nevada City 7:15 a. m. 12:30 p. m.; 3: 35 p. m.

Leaves Grass Valley 7:30 a. m. 12:45 p. m. 3:50 p. m.

Arrive Sacramento 9:40 a. m. 2:55 p. m. 6:00 p. m.

EAST BOUND

Leave Sacramento 9:50 a. m. 12:35 p. m. 4:00 p. m.

Arrive Grass Valley 12:05 p. m. 2:53 p. m. 6:18 p. m .

Arrive Nevada City 12:20 p. m. 3:05 p. m. 6:30 p. m.

Acton M. Cleveland
Camptonville
FIRE INSURANCE
AUTOMOBILE INS.
NORTH WESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO
Best Protection—Less cost in LIFE COVERAGES

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Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor
308½ Broad Street
BEAUTY CULTURE
PERMANENT WAVING
$5.00 and $5.50

FRATERNAL CARDS

NEVADA CITY LODGE, NO. 518 B. P. O. ELKS

Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks Home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks Welcome.

V. V. FOLEY, Exalted Ruler.

R. E. Carr, Secretary.

MILO LODGE, No. 48, K. of P.

Meets the 1st and 3d Friday nights at Pythian Hall, Morgan and Powell Bldg. Visiting Knights always welcome. CARL LARSEN, C. C.

J. C. E. FOSS, K. of R. & S.

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Don Carlos Billick
Mining Engineer
Proprietor
PROMPTNESS — ACCURACY
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California

Stop at the MIDWAY BARBECUE
We Specialize on all kinds of
BARBECUED MEATS
Half mile south of Town Talk

NEVADA CITY SANITARIUM
Elizabeth McD. Watson, Prop.
Open to all reputable physicians and surgeons

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Established 1907
WILDBERG BROS. SMELTING & REFINING CO.
Offices: 742 Market St., San Francisco
Plant: South San Francisco

PUBLIC UTILITY TAX CHANGES PROPOSED

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16 -(UP)- Opening of the fight to equalize taxes of public utility companies on a par with levies on common property will feature the reconvening of the state legislature here February 28.

A joint meeting of the senate and assembly committees on revenue and taxation has been scheduled on the evening of February 28 to consider utility taxation measures introduced in both houses.

The bills, calling for increases in gross receipts taxes paid by telephone and telegraph and gas and electric companies, and decreases in certain railroad levies, are based on a recent report of the state tax research bureau.

Subscribe For The Nugget.

STATE EMPLOYES PROTEST

In opposition to a movement in the legislature to reduce state salaries, the California State Employees Association has issued a report in which it is claimed state employees average less than persons doing similar work for private firms.

The report shows that of the approximately 11,000 men and women employed in state service, three-fourths receive less than $2,000 a year, the average for 72 per cent being $1,200 a year.

PRODUCE CLAIMS COLLECTED

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16—(UP)—Claims amounting to more than $60,000 have been collected from produce dealers by the state division of market enforcement on behalf of growers during the last year, a department of agriculture report reveals.

The Yuba River Country

By J. L. WOLFF

During April of 1892 the Grass Valley ticket agent of the railroad told Mr. Kidder that he could no longer do the work alone—that another man in the office was a necessity. Young Charlie Morehouse used to hang around considerably and Kidder asked him how he would like to work on the railroad—and of course Charlie jumped at the chance. Later in that same month Young T. Kennedy also got a job on the Narrow Gauge. Today Morehouse runs the ticket office at Grass Valley along with his other general railroad duties, and Kennedy runs the freight end of the station. Between them they have many a story of the old days when Kidder was in all his glory. He used to walk up and down th eplatform with a big diamond stick pin in the front of his hardboiled white shirt—visible just below the full board—and a six shooter in the holster on his belt. For years he had been the absolute ruler of the railroad. The Grass Valley station was surrounded with a fence and all gates were kept locked until about twenty minutes before train time, at which time the passengers were permitted to enter the sacred confines for the purpose of purchasing their tickets and boarding the cars. Immediately after train departure the platform and station would be cleared and the gates locked again. Every now and then Kidder went out to see that each gate was locked in accordance with his instructions—and if it was not, some one caught the devil. One afternoon Kidder made the rounds and found a slightly intoxicated Chinaman inside the forbidden zone. "What are you doing in here?" "Me just stick around!" "Come on, get out!" "No, me stick around." Taking him by the arm, Kidder attempted to lead him through the gate, but the Chinaman just grinned and held back with 'Me stick around." in a rage, Kidder grabbed him by the seat of his roomy britches and sent him sprawling outside the gate. Picking himself off the ground the Chinese turned his full grin on Kidder and said "Much obliged, boss!" Another hobby was the cloud of pidgeons that used to fly around overhead. They nester under the eaves of the depot and were thorughly disliked by the men, who did not appreciate the extra work caused by their presence. But Kidder would not have them removed. One day the baldheaded railroad czar, hatless rushed out onto the platform. But the purpose of his hurried trip was instantly forgotten when one of the pidegeons with totally unconscious precision smacked his bared brow. With an enraged roar, Kidder whipped ou this handkerchief and ordered Tob Kennedy and others to put the firehose to the nests and "clean 'em out!"

At another time he attempted to throw a hobo out of the yard of his palatial home which adjoined the station yard, and in the mix up both men had their hats knocked off. As the man ran off he clapped a hat on his head and wrathfully Kidder jammed the other hat on his own. Walking back, Tom Kennedy looked up and asked: "where'd you get that hat, boss?" Snatching of the hat, Kidder turned purple as he beheld the hobo's bedraggled headgear. With an expletive, he told Kennedy to follow and get that "son-and-so." The nightwatchman at the Grass Valley depot next aroused the suspicions of the boss that he was not staying awake all night. So once having gotten the idea, Kidder would not be satisfied until he could catch the watchman asleep . The latter finally got tired of having the boss prowl around all the time. He determined to bring the thing to a head. So one night, he heard soft steps coming up along side of the cars. Slipping around to the end of the car he waited until the shadowy form of Kidder appeared right in front of him. "Hold op your hands!" yelled the watchman as he thrust his pistol against President and General Managerr's chest. "My God, don't shoot! don't shoot!" quaked Kidder. And from then on the watchman's job became peaceful.

The affairs of the railroad made it necessary to mortgage the property to raise money—and the mortgage was held by a Jewish banker, Weissbein. Weissbein, together with some associates hoped to gain control of the property through this mortgage. Unable to raise the money, and knowing the mortgage would be foreclosed, Kidder was considerably worried. So one day, shortly before the due date, he went to San Francisco and managed to talk the Wells-Fargo Bank into extending him sufficient credit to take up the obligation. He had been back a couple of days when Weissbein, not knowing of the new arrangement, appeared at the ticket window and called "How iss Mr. Kidder ,and how is the Narrow Gauge coming along?" Kidder strode over to the window "Just like this, you so-and-so!" as he struck the banker on the chin and sent him staggering back to the floor. Turning to Dan Coughlin, Kidder sent him down to Judge Painter to pay a ten dollar fine. A few minutes later Jake Weissbein went into the Judge's office to swear out a warrant for Kidder's arrest. Judge Painter told him "Why, he's aleady paid his fine so the case is clear." shaking his head. Jake left the court with the remark: "The so-and-so, he's beat me again!"

DOG FOLLOWS DEAD MATE IN POUND WAGON

ALAMEDA, Feb. 16 (UP) A dog's devotion goes beyond death.

Alittle female fox terrior was the victim of an automobile here recently. Over her prostrate body a male dog of the same breed stood guard.

He whined, licked the face of his companion and tried to urge her to play. As the sun broke thru the clouds he dragged the dead body from the shadow of the gutter i nto the warm sun rays.

He w ould let no one approach the body. Food brought by kind hearted neighbors went untouched. forced the heroic little terrir to retreat and recovered the d ead dog.

The self appointed guard was last seen running in pursuit of the pound wagon.

FORMER EMPLOYES OF STATE ARE PENSIONED

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 16—(UP)—One hundred and thirteen state employes receive a pension from the state under the 1931 retirement act, according to a statement of Rolland A. Vandegrift, the state director of finance.

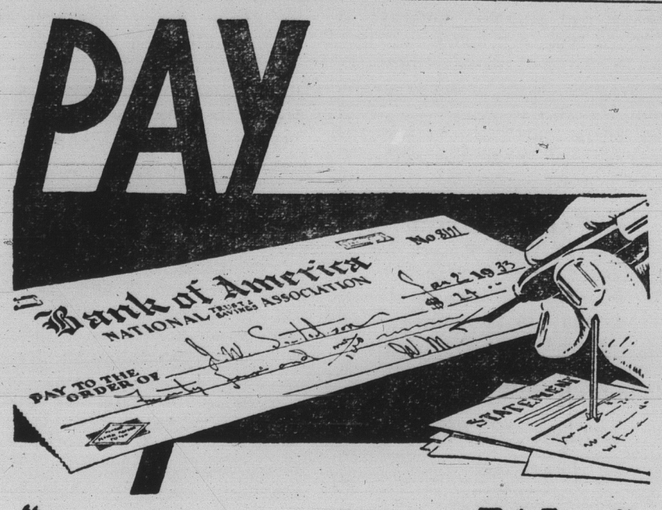
Sixty-two receive pay for disability and 51 have been retired for age limit.

William H. Hornaday, 88 former employee at the Veterans' Home in Yountville, is the oldest pensioner.

The largest retirement pay, $187,-.54 per month, is received by Dan Sullivan, formerly foreman of the state printing. The smallest is received by Darwin Cobb for disability, $4.23 per month.

DEER IMPRISONED IN SNOW

SONORA—(UP)—After trampling down the snow, a large deer was unable to get out of the hole. It is being fed by John Sardella and will eat oats from Sandella's hand.



"Bank of America Way"

... MORE than one and one-half million Californians pay the "Bank of America way." ... They enjoy the convenience of paying bills by mail. They also establish their identity and credit with the merchants of their communities. ... To a certain extent the bank acts as their bookkeeper. They have a definite record of what they spend and their canceled checks are receipts for every paid bill. A checking account with Bank of America is a protection against loss of money through theft, carelessness, misplacement, etc. It provides a feeling of safety and security at all times. ... Be on the *safe* side—Pay the "Bank of America way!"

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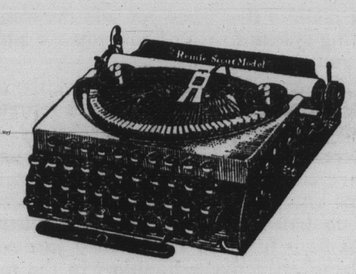
will help every member of your family



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For all home writing. A sturdy, thoroughly practical typewriter in every way. Made in the same factory, by the same workmen, and with the same care as Remington office models. Standard 4-row keyboard.

YOU ... with the work you bring home from the office.

YOUR WIFE ... with her correspondence.

YOUR CHILDREN ... with their home study.

The Nevada City Nugget

Now...the first CLEARANCE Ever held on TruKold Electric Refriqerators!

WAS $149.50 NOW.. $104.50

Time Payments Cut to $6 Down $6 a Month

Think of it—for less than the price of small TruKold before this clearance now you can buy a big, roomy size making 105 ice cubes and with over 9 square feet of shelf area.
TruKold is tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. It stood months of grueling tests in Ward's Bureau of Standards and Domestic Science Laboratory. It is listed as Standard by Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. It is acclaimed by thousands of users throughout America.

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- One-Piece welded steel cabinet.
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Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments

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AUBURN, CALIFORNIA

From Our Correspondents

FRENCH CORRAL

FRENCH CORRAL, Feb. 15th—With water plentiful, everyone who can is busy mining—even the women and children take a hand.

Days of sunshine for a week or more made us feel that spring was "just around the corner" "Old Jack Frost kept up nightly visits however when we r ead o fthe hardships endured in other places on account of the snow we feel that we are favored in our section as the snow melted away very soon.

With the rain of Saturday nad Sunday some more snow fell and we had several showers of hail. It is raining here tonight but the temperature has risen and who knows what next?

Despite the rain the social dance held here Saturday night was well attended by people rfom San Juan and Bridgeport. Good music was furnished by Messrs. Tex Weaver and Curly Dale. During the evening Elinore Haslett and Ed Pearce favored the crowd by dancing that old time favorite "The Charleston".

C. F. Hoffman and son, Cecil and Silas Heath were last week visitors in our section. Silas is a native of French Corral and his early life was spent here. He is now living in Sacramento and had not visited his home town for many years.

Thomas Hall who suffered an attack of heart trouble over a week ago is again on the sick list. Dr. W. W. Reed was called to attend him. Word was sent to his son, Charles who came up from Folsom for several days during his father's illness.

Miss Francis Moulton, of Sacramento spent the week end with her parents in French Corral.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd of Nevada City spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Dudley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moulton.

Donald Burick of this place is planing to organize a company of Boy Scouts .

F. H. Austin, O. Anderson and Mike O'Brien are newcomers from Los Angeles and are residing in the building once occupied by W. E.. Moulton as a store .

J. Swazy, Cal Linnell and others were visitors in Grass Valley and Nevada City last Tuesday.

F. Miller made a trip to Sacramento Sunday to bring his wife and little daughter home. Mr. Miller and Dorothy have been visiting with relatives for the past week or so.

J. H. Haslett and sons Elmore and Lloyd have gone to Sacramento to visit Mr. Haslett's daughter, Mrs. Glenn Orr.

News of the death of Doctor C. H. Miller in San Francisco cast a gloom over his many friends on the San Juan Ridge, where he practiced for many years. While here he was married to Miss Maude McKillican, of North Bloomfield and from here he went to San Francisco to take his father's place, where he had been practising for many years. To know Doctor Miller was to have a friend and he was beloved by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance.

NORTH SAN JUAN

NORTH SAN JUAN, Feb. 7,—Captain and Mrs. Bouchey of Balboa, Orange county, were visitors in this vicinity recently. They are much taken with our part of the state and would like to make their home here.

A dance was held in Solara's hall on Saturday night, which was said to be quite a success by the goodly number attending. The musicians were Tex Weaver and Dale Percy.

J. J. McCullough visited his daughter Helen, now Mrs. Mike Phelan of Grass Valley, today. He reports all well and the two little grandchildren all that couuld be desired.

Miss Alice Baylis spent the week end in Nevada City with Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow. Miss Baylis's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ashcraft of Oakland were also guests at the Bigelow home having come up into the mountains to enjoy the snow. The party had great sport on skis. Mr. Ashcraft being quite an accomplished sportsman on them while it was Miss Baylis' first experience.

NORTH SAN JUAN, Feb. 14—Saturday evening a merry party helped Mr. Cappelli celebrate his birthday by a dinner given in honor of the occasion. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Homer, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kessler, Mr. Jerry Scheroni, Mr. Jean McCullough and Miss Hall. This writer did not learn the names of the others present.

The school children had a little party this afternoon when they exchanged valentines and partook of a beautiful supply of candy presented by Miss Baylis and Mrs. Haffey, who was a visitor.

The many friends of Mrs. Haffey of Colfax were delighted to see her for a short time today, the first time she has been among us since she went away ,two years ago. Accompanying her were Edward, Jane and Junior who were schoolmates of a number of the children here when Mrs. Haffey taught our school for nearly two years, leaving to take a summer school at Drum. Edna Haffey is attending high school at Auburn.

NORTH BLOOMFIELD

NORTH BLOOMFIELD, Feb. 13.—Mr. H. C. Lewis came down from the Ancho mine this morning, enroute to Nevada City. The Ancho mine is one of the producing mines of Graniteville.

The school of North Bloomfield, celebrated Lincoln's birthday with a program yesterday.

Mr. J. Free and pardner, came down from Relief Hill today and spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Millin at the North Bloomfield hotel.

NORTH BLOOMFIELD, Feb. 11.—Sawyer Olicothe came from San Francisco to North Bloomfield on mining business, last week.

Mr. Oliver Carter, made a 14 mile trip down the river the other day to see how Mr. W. B. Wilson was getting along and found him doing well.

Mr. Frank McCaslin cut his ankle while out fixing the telephone line. He was cutting down trees.

Mr. Self came out from the Ancho mine last Tuesday, to go to Sacramento to visit his family.

The boarding house at Relief Hill is slowly running out of provisions. There is so much snow, they can't get in or out with a truck to get a fresh supply. If the snow don't let up soon, it is hard to say what they will do.

Supervisor E. B. Dudley, returned home after a three days business trip to Nevada City.

NORTH BLOOMFIELD, Feb. 10.—Mr. J. B. Bankus walked from Nevada City, to North Bloomfield the other day, and stayed over night with his daughter, Mrs. Jack Millen, at the North Bloomfield hotel. They then went on to the Consolidated mine.

Mr. La Kamp came home to Graniteville the other day, after a visit in Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldsherry came down to North Bloomfield from Relief Hill last Wednesday morning. This is the first time they have been able to get down for 3 weeks. They are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bivins at North Bloomfield.

LOG CABIN

LOG CABIN. Feb. 16.—Mrs. Elsie Stark of Log Cabin has the following to say about the health giving qualities of that section: "This would be a marvelous place in which to build a rest and convalescent home. No fogs here, only God's beatiful sunshine, which cures most human ills. The beautiful pines here and their healing properties augment the power of the sun. The sheer beauty and symetry of these splendid trees are enough to quicken the blood in the most sluggish veins, and bring health and vigor to those who seek. Log Cabin as just the right elevation neded by those recovering from illness. It is a place where the tired can relax and grow strong and where worn and world-weary may find a beautiful retreat."

Mr. Soley and Mr. Stark on Monday visited Nevada City and found plenty of snow still pled in the streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr Stiles, the latter, daughter of Mrs. Stark, spent the week end at Log Cabin. They returned to San Francisco Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert James and their baby came up from San Juan Saturday and spent Sunday visiting their folks on the Jaynes ranch.

John, Albert, Warner and Dan Janes, attempted to break a road through from Log Cabin to their ranch, but had to give it up because the snow is still too deep for a car to make the grade.

"IMPUDENT" JAPANESE SEEKS INFORMATION

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16.—(UP)—An "impudent" citizen of Japan wants to know all about Sacramento.

The impudent citizen is Kidetaka Sakafuji, 10 Yurakucho, Nishinari-Ku, Osaka, Japan. He addressed himself to the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce as follows:

"Please send me free guide booklets or pamphlets about city Sacramento. Such it's very impudent but I thought very satisfactory you send me."

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 12—(UP)—State free employment agencies has placed 4,807 men and women during December, according to a report by the department of industrial relations, a decrease of 7.6 as compared to November.

JUMPED INTO DANGER

HEALDSBURGH—(UP)—"Out of the pot into the fire" could be applied to A. E. Adams. He jumped out of the path of a passing truck and two dynamite caps exploded in his hand.

THIS WOMAN KNOWS A LOT ABOUT US ALL

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16.—(UP)—There's one woman in California who may be able to tell some things about you that you don't even know yourself.

She is Marie B. Stringer, state registrar of vital statistics in the department of public health.

She can tell when you were born,, who and when you married, and probably can forcast fairly accurately when you will die and what you will die of.

Filed in her office are hundreds of thousands of records.

MICKIE SAYS—

EVERYBODY DONT READ THIS GREAT FAMILY JOURNAL BUT EVERYBODY AROUND THESE YERE PARTS DOES, WITCH IS WY IT'S SUCH A GRATE ADVERTISING MEDIUM!
CHARLES J. GHIROB

WAR VETERANS MAY LOSE EXEMPTIONS

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16.—(UP)—War veterans and former service men of California, would lose the $1,000 tax exemption they now enjoy under the state constitution, if two proposed amendments before the state legislature are adopted and ratified by the people.

This would affect 397 veterans in Nevada county, who last year received exemption on $182,560 in property, according to records of the state board of equalization.

The measures were introduced by Assemblyman Albert F. Ross, Redding and Senator Leonard J. Difani, Riverside.

Powerful veterans' organizations, including the American Legion, Veterans of Fireign Wars, Spanish War Veterans, and Disabled Veterans of the World War, are mustering their forces to protect these benefits which have been in force for many years. They also expect to oppose any move to tax homes purchased by veterans under contract from the veterans' welfare board.

DOG SAVES MASTER

NAPA (UP) When Robert George was attacked by an enraged bull, a little fix terrior dog came to his rescue and held off the animal until George escaped from the corral.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NUGGET

LEGAL NOTICE.

NOTICE

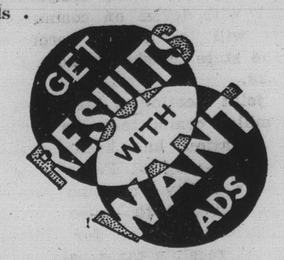
TO: GOTTLIEB ARNDT,
Formerly of Wayne, Alberta.

TAKE NOTICE that LYDIA ARNDT, through her solicitor, Fred B. Pennock, 604—Tegler Building, Edmonton, Alberta, has commenced in the Supreme Court of Alberta, Judicial District of Edmonton proceedings for the dissolution of her marriage to yourself on the ground of adultery.

AND TAKE NOTICE that you must on or before the 11th day of March, 1933, file in the office of the Clerk of the Supreme Court of Alberta at Edmonton, Alberta, a Statement of Defence or a Demand of Notice in the said proceedings. This notice is published pursuant to the Order of A. Y Blain, Esq., dated at Edmonton, Alberta, this 8th day of February, 1933.

Signed. R. P. WALLACE
Clerk of the Supreme Court
APPROVED:
SGD. A. Y. B.
M. C. 1t

Be sure and read the Classified Ads each week. It will m ean money in your pocket to do so... When you have something For Sale, For Rent Lost, Found etc.; Use the Classified Ads .



NOW

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOUND—Buch of keys. Apply Nugget office. Owner may have same by describing and paying for ad.

FOUND—Dog. Apply Nugget office. Owner may have same by describing and paying for this ad.

Dr. E. C. Skinner Osteopathic Physician 413 West Main Street, Grass Valley. Phone 710 4 t p.

FOR SALE

RAILS—Two tons, 8 and 12 pound rails at Nevada City. Bulk of these have never been used. Fish plates included. $100 takes all. Care of the Nugget. BoxY tf

FOR SALE—Engine and 1¼" centrifugal pump, D. C., portable unit on common sub-base. Heavy gravel wheelbarrow. Apply box W Nugget office.

FOR SALE—Pine 12 in chunks. 14 inch stove wood, $2.75. Manzinita, $3.00, oak stove wood. 14 in. $3.50. chunks, $3.50 same length and 12 inch $3.00. S. Sopen P. O. Box 6. Or call Nob Hill Grocery.

FOR SALE— One 7-in. hydraulic monitor. Inquire Geo. L. Duffey, Forest Hill, in care of Mayflower Gravel Mine. 20tf.

FOUND—Seven keys on ring including automobile and Yale lock keys. Apply Nugget office.

HELP WANTED—Bright girl, 18 to 22, to do soliciting on a generous commission. If you are accustomed to meeting people. You can make money by answering this ad at the Nevada City Nugget.

GRASS VALLEY STEAM LAUNDRY--DRY CLEANERS
Modernly Equipped to Provide The Twin Cities and Surrounding Territory with a Dry Cleaning and Laundry Service Unexcelled.
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is an indication of the care he takes with other details of his business. GOOD TASTE IS AS ESSENTIAL IN BUSINESS STATIONERY AS IT IS IN THE HOME.
Nevada City Nugget

New Comfort and Added Value
for the home you are now in ...when you install *Natural Gas* Heating Equipment

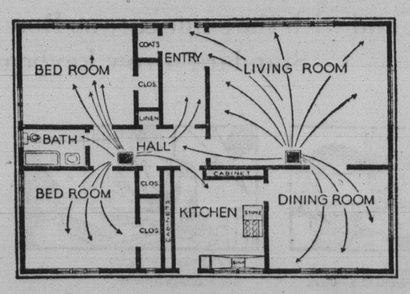
HAVE you ever realized that when you add the comfort of a gas heating system to your home you are adding value to the home you live in?

Today at the small cost for which you can have the comfort of whole house warmth from gas appliances represents one of the finest investments you can make.

It makes no difference whether your home has a basement or not, you can have circulated heat from easily installed, low-cost, gas heating equipment. The gas floor furnace for example, requires no basement—no extensive system of warm-air pipes. Gas floor furnaces are installed just below floor level and only an attractive grill shows in the room.

Gas floor furnaces have solved the furnace heat problem of many small homes. Operating costs of these gas furnaces too, are exceptionally low. The local office of the P. G. & E. can show you what other residents in your locality are paying for floor furnace heat. See your local gas appliance dealer or a representative of this company today.

Gas will maintain this "Comfort Zone" 71° 65° at low cost



The floor plan to the left shows a typical floor furnace installation in a small home. These compact heating units rapidly circulate an abundance of warm air and are capable of heating several rooms. When of adequate size and properly installed these efficient heaters solve the problem of circulated heat for small homes at a very low cost.

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Agents for
QUAKER BURNOIL STOVES
Guaranteed to be safe
Cost less to run
Let us look over your chimneys before winter sets in

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Without Cost or Obbligation I Will Service Your Life Insurance Policies—In any Insurance Company—Is Your Beneficiary Clause in Order? Have You Changed Address Since Policy was Writen? Have You Lapsed? Have You Borrowed? What Do You Know About Term Insurance or Insurance to Cover Loan?
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Will call Monday and Thursday afternoons at your home and deliver on the next trip over.
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RURAL SCHOOLS HEAVY LOSERS IN DEPRESSION

SACRAMNTO, Feb. 16,(UP) Many school activities have been abolished in various parts of the country, while others are being greatly curtailed, because of the present economic depression, according to the report of a nationwide survey released by the state department of education here.

School services suffering most frequent curtailment were night school, physical education, nurse service and medical inspection, while the activities and positions entirely eliminated included supervisors of music kindergartens, supervisors of art, dental service, manuel training, and home economics for the elementary grades.

A few schools, however, were on the increase with their services, with physical education classes, dental clinics and classes for handicapped children heading the list of gains.

SOUTHERN STATES HARD HIT

Rural scools in Arkansas and Alabama suffered heavily from the depression, the report stated. In these states many teachers were dismissed while those retained have been employed at greatly reduced salaries. The average wage cuts totaled 12.1 per cent in the elementary schols, and 17.9 per cent in the high schools.

The report based on replies to inquires sent 4,281 county and 3,176 city superintendent of schools, goes to show that the following changes in averages for the 1932-33 fiscal year as compared to 1931-32:

TEACHING STAFF CUT

Enrollment increase; 1.39 per cent; teaching staff decrease 2:13 per cent; teachers' salary budget decrease 4.96 per cent; current expense decrease 5:32 per cent; capital outlay decrease 37:98 p er cent, and state aid increase 2:13 per cent.

Figures for cities of 100,000 or more population in the 11 western states, including California, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, and New Mexico and Arizona, Nevada, Washington and Oregon, were as follows:

School budgets for 1933 were decreased 14.70 below 1932 expenditures; budgets for capital outlay were reduced 36.23 per cent; the budget item for teachers' salaries was reduced 13:81 per cent; state funds to aid local communities increased 7.:887 per cent; assessed valuation of property taxes for school purposes decreased 16.27 per cent; school enrollments showed an increase of 5:45 per cent, and the number of teachers employed decreased 1:96 per cent.

o

HAROLD NELSON IS NOW SOQUEL BANK DIRECTOR

CAMPTONVILLE, Feb. 16—Word was received here a few days ago that Harold Nelson, of Aptos, was elected as a director of the Citizens' Commercial and Savings Bank of that place. Regarding this election, the Tri-City American, a Soquel newspaper, writes: "The bank was very fortunate in securing such a man as Mr. Nelson as he is well known throughout the county, and takes much interest in affairs with which he is connected. Mr. Nelson came to Santa Cruz county about 12 years ago. During his residence here he has been active in civic affairs as well as in matters pertaining to agricultural activities. He has served thre years as Director of Mountain Center, three years as vice president of Santa Cruz Farm Bureau ,and the latter part of last year as president. Mr. Nelson has been deeply interested in school affairs, having been a school trustee of the Soquel Union grammar school since 1925."

Harold Nelson is well known in this county, having owned one of the most up to date ranches in Northern Yuba county at Garden Valley. He spent most of his early life here, and brought up a large family. He was likewise prominent in local community affairs, having been a leader in school matters ,and also in fraternal affairs, being a member and past master of Gravel Range Lodge No. 59 F. & A. M. of this place. His daughter, Mrs. Fred H. Butz, resides in Celestial Valley.

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STATE EMPLOYES EASY

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16—(UP)—While the state may be in financial difficulties, there will be enough to pay state employes and it will not be necessary to register warrants at least before next September, according to State Controller Ray L. Riley.

Incidentally, Riley pointed out that only 40 per cent of the state workers are paid from general fund.

CAMPTONVILLE

CAMPTONVILLE, Feb. 16.—C. G. Golden came over from the Burris ranch Tuesday and left for Sacramento.

William Groves left Sunday for Auburn after spending two days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood G. Schurr and Mr. Meyers motored to Nevada City Tuesday on a short visit.

Mrs. O. L. Gray and son Jason and party of friends who spent three days in this section visiting left Monday for their home at San Francisco.

Joseph Rogers left Wednesday for Lake County for a short visit at his property there.

CAMPTONVILLE, Feb. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Acton M. Cleveland motored to Nevada City Friday on a short business visit.

Ray Widle of Nevada City and Chas. H. Greene of Grass aVlley were in here Friday on business.

Bruce Barney and mother, and friend of Sacramento arrived Saturday on a week end visit to his sister, Mrs. A. H. Hamilton.

Mrs. O. L. Gray and son Jason Gray and party of friends of San Francisco arrivad Friday for two days visit in the snow, staying at the Peterson home on Main street.

William Le Masters and George Wilson ,expert linemen of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, who have been skiing to the upper country on the lines, left Saturday for their home at Sacramento on a short visit.

Horace Wilson returned Saturday from several months visit at Long Beach. He is visiting with Mrs. Lang and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Turner.

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INHERITANCE TAX RETURNS LESS

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16—(UP)—Even inheritances, it appears, are getting smaller on account of the depression.

This was disclosed in the semi-annual settlement made by Nevada county with the state of California, in which the county turned over $2,828 collected for the state, most of which represented inheritance taxes.

The total amount collected for the 6-month period by 56 of the 58 counties of the state was $3,618,420, as compared with $7,006,338 for the same period in 1931 and $10,421,472 in 1930—a loss in two years of more than 188 per cent.

Just what happened to bring about this unusual decrease is problematical, according to state officials. either fewer wealthy persons died during the half-year, or those who died left greatly depleted estates to their heirs.

California, it is pointed out, has a remarkably low inheritance tax-rate. This is provided in order not to discourage persons of wealth and advanced age from coming to this state to spend their remaining days.

Thirty-three of the counties made their payments in person by the county treasurers. Mono and Alpine counties reported no collections and Trinity county offered a county warrant, which was rejected by the state controller.

Under a bill introduced in the last state legislature, the state would no longer pay the traveling expenses of county clerks to Sacramento to make the semi-annual settlement. This would be as a measure of economy.

Aggregate collections by all counties for various functions of the state were as follows:

Property tax, $688,17; sale of tax-deeded lands, $302; inheritance tax, $2,957,705; Whittier school for boys, $42,611; Ventura school for girls, $23,088; Preston school for boys, $92,919; Sonoma home for the feeble-minded, $343,936; Pacific Colony, $74,297; Stockton state hospital, $721; Spadra narcotic hospital, $9,304; Berkeley school for deaf and blind, $541; Mendocino state hospital, $5,767; Patton state hospital, $2,233; estates of deceased persons, $64,234.

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½ block from Terminal Station and Ferry Building
$1 to $2.50

A Splendid Value
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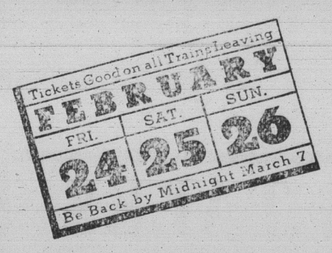
JUDGE FINDS REASON FOR SAILOR'S ZIGZAGS

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16 (UP) It is not necessary to dip into advanced psychology to understand why a sailor on shore leave zigzags along the highway in a rented car, according to Associate Justice Pat R. Parker o fthe third district appellate court.

In affirming a judgment growing out of an automobile accident, Justice Parker said:

"It seems just a situation where a young man and a young lady in youthful exuberance were mentally occupied in other diversions than the operation of the motor car.

S·P DOLLAR DAYS!



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Try our new "Meals Select," now being served on all dining cars. Complete luncheons and dinners for as little as 80¢. Breakfasts beginning at 50¢.
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SOME OF OUR SPECIALS — Small rib steak, tender and juicy; fine Tenderloin and Sirloin cuts; Roasts of all kinds. Weinies and Superfine Kraut.
KEYSTONE MARKET
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Choose Your Mortician Wisely
The dead is worthy of the best care and attention, as much so as the living. We offer you our services on this basis. While we are not high-priced undertakers, we are high class. We know our profession very thoroughly.
Holmes Funeral Parlor
MODERN AMBULANCE SERVICE

NEVADA CITY ASSAY & REFINING OFFICE
Practical mining tests from 25 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentage of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings.
Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.
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AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
E. J. N. OTT, Proprietor

AND

SATISFACTION

Patronize

NEVADA CITY GARAGE

Chas. W. LEITER, Prop.

You get both here, in a manner which you will appreciate. Next time you need gas, oil, or repairs drive in and give us a trial You will be pleased with our complete garage service.

Continued from page one

CONDITIONS POOR

several years ago for a municipal swimming pool, now amounts to about $11,000.

In this connection the rupture of the redwood stave pipe, which leads from the Canada Hill reservoir into the city's mains was discussed and the grave necessity of the city's setting it's own house in order was set forth.

In order to convert the $10,000 swimming fund into any other use, would require a mapority vote at a special election of Nevada City electors. Since for sometime there has been a feeling that now was no time to indulge in such a municipal luxury as implied in a swimming pool, it is believed that a proposal to secure a permanent and sure supply of municipal water would receive an overwhelming vote in its favor.

SAN QUENTIN POPULATION

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16—(UP)—Census charts of San Quentin prison showed 5,072 prisoners during January ,according to a report of the state division of prisons and paroles. The report showed 2,775 prisoners at Folsom.

LUMBER TALKS

Perhaps there's a spot in your dwelling,
That you would improve if you could,
By making a closet or cupboard
With something that's firm, handsome, good.
Perhaps you wish shelves in odd spaces,
Or some room is needing a wall,
If you have such problems for solving,
We ask you to make us a call.
We've wall board to suit each occasion,
For beauty for use and for wear;
You paint it or tint, it, or paper,
And say good a bye to dull care.
Then the spot that was useless or ugly,
Becomes something helpful and new,
To add to the beauty about you
As daily life's tasks you pursue.

ADELINE CONNER

HERE WE ARE AGAIN

We have sawed ourselves out from under the mountain pine, which fell upon us, and have completely remodeled our office and are better prepared than before to handle our business.

Following the long continued storm, inquiries are coming in for interior wall board. To meet the demand, we carry Sheet Rock Plaster Board; Celetex Fibered Board and Three-ply Oregon Pine Panel Board.

All these boards are four feet wide and six to twelve feet in length. They can be nailed in place with but little expense, and papered, tinted, or painted with excellent results.

In remodeling our office we have installed the Sheet Rock and Oregon Pine Panel Board and had them treated for both useful and display purposes. We would enjoy having people call to see the splendid results obtained.

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER CO.

FRED CONNER, Manager

KEEP WARM O'NIGHTS

Let us renovate your mattresses. All kinds of upholstrey. And for day time comfort give us the job or repairing your auto tops and side curtains.

JOHN W. DARKE

COMMERCIAL STREET NEVADA CITY

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ENJOY the Winter Season

We have full equipment for WINTER SPORTS

Skis—2.75—12.00
Toboggans—4.50—8.50
Sleds—2.50—7.50

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SKI POLES

Ski Binders Plain and Adjustible. We Carry Full Stock of Weed Chains.

Be Sure to Get a Set of Weed American Tire Chains for Your Car.

Alpha Stores, Ltd.

Nevada City Grass Valley

PATRONIZE NUGGET ADVERTISERS — IT PAYS!

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. W. E. Wright is spending a week in Oakland.

Judge and Mrs. Raglan Tuttle have returned from a coupl eof days spent in Sacramento.

William Dutra and Calvin Linnell were visitors from French Corral Tuesday.

William Sharp, Chief State Ranger in charge of Nevada county U. S. forest returned Tuesday afternoon from Sacramento.

Constable Thomas Oliver and Mrs. Oliver are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ruth Sinnock and her husband at Red Bluff this week. They plan to return home next Sunday.

Mrs. Anthea Locklin, well known matron and talented musician of this city, who has been seriously ill and confined for several days in the Nevada City Sanitarium, is reported by her attending physician, Dr. A .H. Tickell to be improving. Her temperature has markedly decerased.

Miss Erla Davidson and friend, Miss Marjorie Hooper of the bay region, came up with E. R. McMath, and the two young women spent the week end with Miss Davidson's parents Mr. and Mrs. Louise Davidson.

Ernest De Prati, 87 year old Civil War veteran from French Corral, made arrangements to trade his Ford roadster for a larger closed car, but when De Pratti went to get his car at French Corral, he ofund it had frozen up during his absence, cracking the head and cylinder block.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rodda of Oakland are planning to move to either Nevada City or Grass Valley within the month. They will bring their 12 year old daughter, Marjorie, with them. Three other daughters will remain in school in Oakland until this summer vacation. The Roddas formerly lived in Grass Valley, but moved to Oakland about ten years ago. Mr. Rodda has mining interests in French Corral and formerly worked in the big quartz mines in Grass Valley. He was born in Nevada City.

BORN

LAVEZZOLA—At Downieville, Sierra County, California, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lavezzola, a son (Mrs. Lavezzola was formerly Mrs. Ruby Thompson of North San Juan.)

IDAHO MARYLAND MGR. WRITES OF TRAVELS

Friends of Errol MacBoyle, superintendent of the Idaho-Maryland mine, have just reecived letters from him mailed from Yokohama a few days ago. The couple stayed a day in Honolulu and went sight seing there . Fom Yokohama they will go to Hongkong, thence to Manila. On their round-the-world trip they will see much of India and come through the Suez canal into the Mediterranean on their way home.

Crime was less pravalent last month than in January, 1932, according to a report compiled by Clarence S. Morrill, Chief of the state bureau of criminal identification. Felonies reported to the bureau from throughout the state totaled 4,017 as compared to 4,251 in the month of 1932. The most marked decrease was in burglaries.

Glowing Beauty

with

Harriet Hubbard Ayer Preparations

Without care brisk winds are apt to age your skin more than you suppose. Do come to our toilietries section for these rich creams that cleanse and nourish and protect—these lotions that sooth and nourish

To cleanse and lubricate
Luxuria Cream 45c to 2.75

To nourish and stimulate
Skin and Tissue Builder 85c

To whiten the hands
Hand Lotion 85c

Almond Honey and Cucumber 85 cents

DICKERMAN Drug Store

NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

SOCIAL EVENTS

Native Daughters in Valentine Celebration

A large attendance of members of Laurel Parlor No. 6, Native Daughters of the Golden West, enjoyed several hours of social festivity after their regular meeting last Wednesday night.

The recent protracted storm had kept many members from attending previous meetings and the zest with which they entered into this occasion gave no hint of their recent enforced retirement from social and fraternal activities.

A valentine motif characterized the evenings' events. Each of the forty-one assembled members was given a test of her poetic talent.

Valentine verses and valentine drawings were required of each, and had to be written or drawn on heart shaped white cards . Lenore Coughlin proved the best valentine "versifier" and was awarded a pretty prize.

Dutch Whist was then played and at the conclusion when scores were counted, Mrs. Simon Heironimus had made the highest score, with Mrs. Annie Lawrence making just one point lower—114. Both were given first and second prizes respectively.

The door prize went to Frances Eilerman; The mystery box was won by Zoe Fredenick.

The members later went down to the Colley's confectionery where the entertainment committee served them choice homemade cakes and assisted Mr. Colley in serving hot chocolate.

Mrs. Ovaline Penrose was chairman of the committee which arranged the pre-Lenten social affair.

A social session and an installation ceremony will mark the meeting of Past Presidents' Association, Native Daughters of the Golden West tonight at Pythian Castle in this city.

St. Valentine's Dinner Is Great Success

The St. Valentine's dinner given by the Ladies Aid Society Tuesday evening in the Methodist church was largely attended and a great success. About one hundred people were present filling the downstairs auditorium very comfortably. The dinner was delicious and delightfully served by members of the Ladies Aid Society.

V. F. W. Auxiliary Gives Valentine Card Party

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxxiliary delightfully entertained last night at a Valentine Benefit card party at the Odd Fellows Hall. Many prizes were awarded for skill. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the pleasant evening.

ROSETTA MINES TO RESUME SINKING SHAFT

RENO, NEVADA, Feb. 16—Official announcement has been made that the management of the Rosetta Mines Company is making preparations for the early resumption of operations at its property, located adjacent to the Comstock Lode, seven miles northeast of Virginia City and midway between that famous early-day Nevada mining camp and Ramsey.

It is stated that work for the immediate future is to be confined to shaft No. 4 down 100 feet, which is one of four shafts of like depth on the big vein, proving its continuity in a north and south direction for more than 800 feet. The present program calls for additional sinking of shaft No .4 to the sulphide zone and water level ,which, it is estimated, should be reached at a depth of 200 feet from the surface giving a total depth at that horizon of 400 feet on the vein on its dip.

When the new sinking operations are completed, laterals will be extended on the vein to open up the downward extensions of orebodies that yielded values ranging from good milling to high grade in the older and surface or near-surface workings 40 or more years ago. Huge stopes comprising a part of these workings indicate that immense tonnages of ore were extracted by the pioneer operators. Such production was treated in mills at Virginia City and on the Carson River and yielded, according to reports, average values in excess of $50 a ton in gold.

The governor has signed a bill establishing the new agricultural code comprising a simpliifed and logical arrangement of farm laws, enabling "every farmer to be his own lawyer."

Miss Melba Huson to Wed Mr. Virgil Nugent

Miss Melba Huson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Huson, of Gethsemne street, will be wedded tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock to Mr. Virgil Nugent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nugent of Grass Valley. Mr. Nugent is a member of the Newmont Mining Company staff.

The bride-to-be is well known socially in this city. She is a graduate of the Nevada City high school and both young peopl ehave a host of friends to wish them happiness.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Father O'Meara of Grass Valley, in the Catholic church of that city.

The bridesmaid will be Miss Hattie Huson, sister of the bride, and the best man will be Carl Whiting.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Nugent in Grass Valley tomorrow evening some 30 friends of the happy couple will meet at a dinner in honor of their nuptials. The newly married pair will make their home in Grass Valley.

W. B. Telfer Accountant Establishes Office Here

W. B. Telfer, accountant, has just established an office in Nevada City at 541 Pine street. His service embraces auditing, installing of accounting systems and making out income tax statements. His phone number is 243 W.

Telfer was born in Nevada county, educated in the College of the Pacific. He spent several years as secretary-treasurer of the Metric Refining Company, and was for a number of years, statistician with the Missouri Pacific Lines, and public accountant.

S. F.-OAKLAND BRIDGE

The San Francisco-Oakland bridge was nearer reality this week after Governor Rolph signed two bills covering enablying legislation. One permits the continuation of toll charges after bonds are retired to permit the repayment of state funds appropriated to build the approaches. The other appropriates $50,000 from the northern district highway maintenance fund to provide a revolving fund for the Toll Bridge Authority.

W. G. Richards, retired merchant, who has been seriously ill for several weeks is now showing marked improvement. His many friends will be glad to hear this good news.

W. B. TELFER ACCOUNTING SERVICE

Box 261 Nevada City
Phone 253 W

Audits System Installed
Small Sets of Books Kept
Income Tax Reports Made
Reasonable Fees

NEW WAY to end DIGESTIVE ILLS!

No longer is it necessary to take medicines that relieve for a time but do nothing to prevent the return of gnawing uncomfortable feeling of vicious indigestion.

Just take Bisma-Rex. It's relief is prompt and complete. And its comfort lasts. You'll like the minty flavor too! Bisma-Rex is sold only at Rexall Drug Stores.

BISMA-REX 4¾ OZ. 50c

R. E. HARRIS

Nevada City Phone 100

SAVE with SAFETY at The Rexall DRUG STORE

LARRY MOORE'S COFFEE SHOP

Grass Valley

Serves a Full Course Dinner every Sunday

FEATURING

The many things you like to eat for 75c

Grocery Specials!

VAN CAMPS BEANS— No. 1'S 2 for	15c
SHOW BOAT SALMON— Can	10c
LA PALOMA SOAP— 10	25c
HEINZ CATSUP— 2 for	35c
YACHT CLUB TOMATOES SOLID PACK— No. 2	25c
SMALL WHOLE STRING BEANS— 13 oz.	15c
MERMAID WASHING POWDER— 4 pounds	25c
BEET SLICED— Can	15c
MONARCH BLACKBERRIES— Can	20c

J. J. Jackson

Phone 1 Free Delivery